

THE TELEGRAM-HERALD.

VOLUME III--NUMBER 108.

GRAND RAPIDS, MICH., WEDNESDAY MORNING, MAY 5, 1886.

FIVE CENTS

MORE RIOTS

Streets Flowing With Blood in Chicago.

"Kill the Hiredlings," Was the Cry of the Mob.

Four Policemen Killed in a Fight Last Night.

Terrible Battles Between Police and Anarchists.

Parsons Advises the Mob to Meet Force With Force.

The Proletariat Must Arm for All Emergencies.

A Bomb Thrown Among the Daring Officers.

Milwaukee Enters the Field a Good Second.

Carson, May 4.—The howling element is still insistently at work in the lumber region, two or two thousand threatening crowds were dispersed this morning by the police without bloodshed. The police entered upon their services with spirit, and the engagements were short, sharp and decisive. This afternoon in the rain storms about seven hundred strikers marched upon the paint works of Cary, Taylor & Parker, No. 230 to 234 West Eighteenth-st. The four special policemen on duty were pelted with stones and bricks and soon fled for their lives, two of them wounded and fell and while lying on the ground fled into the surrounding mob. The rioters halted for a moment until one of the leaders waved a red cap over his head and urged his companions to kill the prostrate officer. About this time the Homan-st. and Twelfth-st. patrol wagons, fitted with officers, ratted down the street. When the fine vehicle neared the rioters the officers took aim over each other's shoulders and fired volley after volley over the strikers' heads. The effect was amazing. Men with their pockets filled with stones and men with Slavonic beards and wooden swords huddled behind barricades no more substantial than a picket fence, others darted down Eighteenth-st. to Centre-streets, near which is a sort of rendezvous for the thousands of strikers in the neighborhood. Here the mob made a desperate stand. Officer Small, of the Homan-st. station, leaped out of his wagon and started after one of the leaders of the riot, who was yelling to his comrades to blow on the police with dynamite. He ran into the crowd and grabbed the anarchist. In the scuffle the latter screamed for help. The rioters moved about the officers and his struggling prisoner and then fell upon the former with clubs and stones. Officer Small, in defense of himself, fired several shots into the crowd, but without effect, the shooting went on, and the police who had been sent to stop the mob were driven back. The anarchist was captured and led away, and before he was taken from his perilous position he was beaten through the hand. His prisoner escaped and fled past his neck and a brick hit him in the forehead. The mob scattered with the ground a mass of iron pouring from a enraged woman. The remainder of the officers became exasperated at the resistance displayed by the mob, and, taking advantage of a lull in the shooting, began to move. One of the officers, Ward, was seen to drop, but his comrades picked him up and hurried him through a neighboring alley. The sight of anarchist blood seemed to fill the rioters with fear as soon as they learned that one of their number had been shot. They fled precipitately. The officers then charged upon the mob and captured the leaders. They were sent to the Twelfth-st. and Homan-st. stations. The riot all immediately subsided. The officers had departed with their prisoners, the crowds called away and the sun shone brightly. The little children of the anarchists came out of their houses and played on the sidewalks. A few hours later the anarchists, numbering over three thousand, had rallied to attack each other. The anarchists themselves crept out of their dens and stalked along the streets like tigers in a savanna. They paraded about along streets and appeared as though they wanted to kill somebody. No officer being in sight they sat on the curbstones and doorsteps until it was dark, and then ran into their dens, peering about the streets.

At 11 a.m. the last freight house is entirely cleared, while a number of special police have been sent to the yards to keep the mob away from houses. At the Chicago & Atlantic in the direction is complete, and the Illinois & Michigan have given their officials until Friday night to answer their demands. The Fort Wayne Railroad has suspended work entirely to care for that which is probable.

At the stock yards, all the large packing houses have made nearly adjusted demands with the exception of the Illinois & Michigan, who have agreed to pay ten hours pay for all. The 400 employees of J. S. Kirk & Co.'s soap factory have accepted an offer of ten hours pay for nine hours work. Twenty-three foundry shops have accepted the summer work with eight hours pay, and the remainder of the firms with exceptions, are negotiating.

THE MOB LAST NIGHT.

The Police Attempted to Stop the Rioters With their Revolvers—Four Policemen Killed.

CARSON, May 4.—Three thousand men and boys stood around the barrels and boxes on Desplaines-st. At 8 o'clock this evening August Spies, editor of the *Arbeiter Zeitung*, anarchist organ in this city, stood upon one of the barrels. He made a bold speech to the crowd and then introduced A. E. Parsons, one of the prominent leaders of the movement. The latter told his hearers that instead of getting ten hours pay for eight hours work the situation proved that this working man today was only getting two hours work for ten hours work, and if they worked eight hours at the same wages they would only be getting three hours pay for eight hours work. He warned his audience that the time would come when the brutal oppression of capitalists would drive every one into the ranks of Socialism. Those who sang danc'd and laughed from the platform, with contempt of the organization known by that name than from the organization itself. The existing social order was founded in fraud and maintained by force, and no concession has been made to any of the people, and they were prepared to meet force by force, for they were in the majority and could not but triumph. He did not call for revolution, but the new organization was to be the new government. The meeting was adjourned.

At 6 o'clock this evening the entire population of Carson, excepting those from outside the city, had reported here and nine more companies were expected. Gov. Knak and Mayor Walker are in consultation, and will remain up all night directing the movements of militia. The soldiers are standing at the St. Paul railway shop, Alts iron works, and the freight house, while reinforcements have been sent to Carson. Violence is going on in the west side of the city, and the police are doing yeoman service. E. P. Ellis has announced his intention of opening his works tomorrow, in spite of the mob, and will be protected, by order of the governor, by two companies of militia.

AT ST. LOUIS.

Only a Small Number of the Old Employees Have Yet Been Taken Back by the Missouri Pacific.

ST. LOUIS, May 4.—About two hundred men sought work today from the Missouri Pacific, and about forty were employed. Wahab employees in North St. Louis, numbering forty or fifty railroad men, do not go to work today. Hause is still confined to his bed on account of illness.

In East St. Louis the strikers were surprised and altogether pleased when the official order was received. A number of officials of the railroads centered there declared they would not be the new government, but the city government. Two companies of militia from Galesburg and Moline left for home this afternoon. Reports from different points of the west and southwest are to the effect that a small percent. of the men succeeded in obtaining reemployment today, but it is expected that when minor details have been arranged, a large number will return to work.

NEW YORK, May 4.—Speaking of the notice of the Knights of Labor that the strike on the Missouri Pacific was at an end, Gould this afternoon said: "This notice is all well enough so far as striking employees and Knights of Labor are concerned. From their standpoint the strike was not ended until yesterday. The new government, so far as the Missouri Pacific was concerned, there has been no strike for three weeks. The strike ended on the day that Powderly, the speaker with the American capitalists, will receive the American sovereign, the press and voter, to a condition lower even than that of the revolutionaries. In order to sustain the new government, the proposed strike would be impossible for it, for they kept up a perpetual pain in the homes of the workers that ever-increasing and grinding exactions. In a while the speaker said the American capitalists will receive the American sovereign, the press and voter, to a condition lower even than that of the revolutionaries. 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